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Notice to Physicians.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustees of Marion cownship Marion County, Ohio will receive bids up to 12 o'clock Saturday, Aug. 31, 1907, at the office of township clerk, for the purpose of furnishing medical services, medicines and surgical work for the poor of Marion township. Marion county, O., for one year from the 1st day of September.

Said trustees to have the right o reject any and all bids, and to annul any such contract at any me for proper cause. By order

J. G. MANN. T. R. ROBERTS. J. M. REYNOLDS. I. E. Osbun, township clerk,

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Gospel Meetings.

Will be held in the tent, corner of the great financiers, as the first thing Church street and Olney Avenue ev- some of them think of when they are ery evening, beginning Sunday, 25th. annoyed is putting up the price to

THOUGHT HIM A GUEST, TOO. Drummer's Query Quite Natural, Un

der the Circumstances.

A story is told by a drummer of cold, there was but one fire, and that ing over the diminutive stove, he concluded he would go to bed and get Mother Earth. warm. As the landlord conducted him through the dark and cold hall, Knabenshue pale into insignificance he inquired if there were any warm rooms, and in answer was ushered into a room into which there never had been a fire, but which had one little window, on which was a storm sash with no ventilator. "I calculate this will fill the bill, as there can't no cold git in it," said the landlord, depositing the smoky lamp on the only piece of furniture in the room. After spreading his overcoat on the bed, the drummer, with all his clothes on except his shoes, crawled between the icy sheets, where he shivered till Going downstairs, he morning. found the landlord nursing a sickly blaze in the wheezy little stove, and with his teeth chattering, the drummer stood over the stove trying to rub some life into his hands, when a farmer, who had driven 20 miles across the country, came in. was covered with frost and the icicles hung down from his mustache and beard. Eyeing him curiously for the drummer exclaimed: Which room did you sleep in last

IN TOM PAINE'S MAGAZINE. "Declaration of Independence" Was

First Given Publicity.

In the columns of the Pennsylvania the world. The issue was the number for July, 1776, the last number to be published. At that time the magazine was edited by Tom Paine, sometimes called the infamous, and by a curious called the infamous, and by a curious that I: may have the greatest that I: may have the greatest that I: may have the greatest of the property of the rupt the even tenor of its way in intro-ducing this most important state pa-ducing this most important state paper. The historic document is made to take the place under the general heading, "Monthly Intelligence," although there it holds the place of honor, being followed by the constitutions of several of the independent colonies.

Dividing the Responsibility.

Early in Baron Huddleston's career at the bar he shared rooms with another barrister. Bodkin went one evening to take tha and wine with the future baron, and he particularly noticed the dirty, slovenly appearance of the clerk who waited upon them. and of whom the host had for the nonce assumed exclusive possession. Bodkin strongly advised Huddleston to insist on a change in the treatment of the youngster's person and appearance, and said it was scarcely decent to have a person in that dingy condition about him. "I do not much like to interfere," was the reply, "he looks upon Mr. T. as his master, and at the utmost I cannot claim more than half of him." "Then," said Bodkin, "I would, at all events, make him wash my half of his face."-Bench and Bur.

Collector of Baby Pictures. The prince of Wales' pet diversions. next to shooting, are smoking and miles per hour in a calm, while in a stamp collecting. Another queer hobby is collecting bables' photographs. The more comical the face of the baby the better its portrait pleases his royal highness. He even collects pictures of babies published as advertisements by proprietors of infants' foods. His collection of postage stamps is worth at least \$100,000. So keen a philatelist is he that on several occasions collectors have had to thank him for throwing light on uncertain scientific points

"So you contend that watered stocks and mergers constitute a public benefit," said one commuter. "I don't exactly," answered the other. "But I fou't think it's best to interfere with 8-22-3tpd the consumer.

concerning the study of stamps.

KNABENSHUE'S PASSENGER CARRYING AERIAL CRAFT

Ohio's Famous Inventor Has at Last Mastered the Problem of Aerial Navigation and Presents to the Public the First Passenger Airship In the World's History.

ITS MECHANISM IS A STRONGLY GUARDED SECRET

This Strange, Bewildering Craft Engaged as a Daily Feature at the Ohio State Fair, to Be Held in Columbus, Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Next, When Opportunity Will Be Afforded Our Citizens to Journey Through the Seas of Air With the Intrepid Navigator-Description of His Aerial Marvel.

A ride through the air-at last if is world, and that within the next depossible—and the scientist's dream of | cade passengers can enter the sleepages is now an actual reality. Conducted, chaperoned and guided by the world's greatest navigator of the uncharted skies-Captain A. Roy Knapenshue-visitors to the coming Ohio State Fair will have opportunity of salling up, into and through the clouds in the latest scientific aerial invention -Kuabenshue's passenger-carrying airsbip. While the timid visitor can only stand in awe and amazement when he beholds this marvelous product of man's skill and ingenuity, his more daring and adventurous neighbor will enjoy the pleasant sensation his experience at a country hotel in of gracefully rising from the earth, North Dakota this last winter. He sailing at a high altitude through the arrived late in the evening, and, al- hitherto unnavigated sens of air, and though the weather was intensely after coursing over the grounds and buildings for a period of thirty to forty was in the office. After vainly shiver- minutes the daring Captain will bring the monster air vessel safely back to

All previous inventions of Captain



ROY KNABENSHUE,

World's Famous Aerial Navigator. in comparison with this latest aerial vessel. While its mechanism is a secret known only to its inventor, following is a brief description of this marvel:

The elongated gas bag is construct-Magazine, where it occupies something ed of thousands of yards of imported less than two pages, the Declaration silk of finest texture, a wed in squares of independence was first published to that 1: may have the greatest anomaly the periodical was published twenty five feet in length and about by Robert Aitken, the publisher of the thirty-five feet in diameter. On either first Bible in English to make its ap-side are two mammoth aeroplanes. pearance in this country. No attempt which serve to resist the wind pressure was made by the magazine to inter- and propel the vessel. The driving

fast in London. His prediction is given weight when we consider the improvements and advancements he has made in aerlal navigation during the past year. The craft then used and which created such a furore in the scientific world is but as a toy when compared with the new passenger carrying airship The most difficult problem to overcome in aerial navigation has been to construct an engine of sufficient horse power to drive the enormous weight

ing compartment of an airship in the

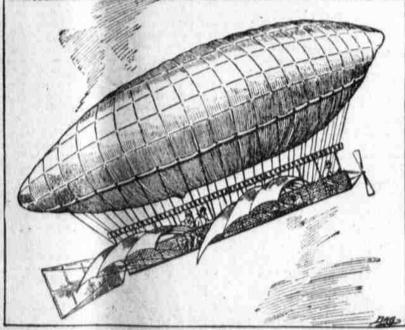
evening in New York City and break-

through the air at rapid speed and at the same time keep the weight of the engine at a minimum, that it may not be cumbersome. The engines used in the present passenger carrying airship are marvels of mechanical skill, as, weighing less than fifty pounds, they have a combined driving force equal to forty horse power. These engines are of secret design and have been so closely guarded by Captain Knabenshue that it has been impossible to ascertain anything definite egarding their construction.

Captain Knabenshue's engagement at the Ohio State Fair, Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, will include daily flights and exhibitions, selecting from the assembled crowd any who desire to accompany him on his trip to the clouds. In addition to his daily flights on the fair grounds he will on Monday, Sept. 2, encircle the city of Columbus, deliver his passengers in the State Capitol grounds, and after a brief rest will again ascend and return to the exposition grounds. Each afternoon he will encircle the race course and maneuver his craft at high and low sititudes, proving that he has mastered a seemingly unfathomable prob-During the interim between flights the machine will be housed in a specially constructed aerodome where the intricacies of its mechanism will be explained in part by Cap

tain Knabenshue While no doubt many airships of the smaller type, such as exhibited last year, will again be featured at many places this season, the Ohio State Fair has an exclusive contract with Captain Knabenshue for the appearance of the passenger carrying craft, and it can be positively stated that its only exhibition in America will be on the Ohio State Fair grounds, as immediately after the conclusion of his engagement in Columbus the intrepld navigator of the air will depart for Europe to engage in a series of aerial contests with noted

foreign aerial masters. Aside from the marvelous passen ger carrying airship, the Ohio State Board of Agriculture has arranged an exciting balloon race to take place during the week of the fair. These balloons have been constructed especially for racing purposes and each will be in charge of a competent oper-



KNABENSHUE'S PASSENGER CARRYING AIRSHIP.

power each, enabling the craft to sall through the air at a speed of sixty moderate wind this velocity is reduced to about forty miles per hour. Captain Knabenshue is now able to sail under any weather conditions. The carrying car is about ninety feet in length and resembles very closely the modern coach of an ordinary street rallway. Cushioned seats are provided for the passengers, while the operator sits at the bow of the vessel and guides it in its journey through the seas of air. The propeller and rudder are built along entirely different lines" than any heretofore used by Captato Knabensbue, and the vessel as a whole has but faint resemblance to the smaller crafts which heretofore have been shown in this country.

Captain Knabenshue-student and enthusiastic neronaut that he isfreely predicts that in the not distant future aerial navigation will supplant certainty that you will witness the the ordinary passenger trame of the flights of this latest aerial invention.

ator. Each balloon will carry three persons in addition to the operator, thus affording Ohio citizens opportunity of engaging in this novel contest which is proving such a fad among the European aristocracy.

As stated above, this will be Knabenshue's only American appearance with the wonderful passenger carrying airship; thus Ohio citizens will have the honor of being the first passengers to journey through the air on a vessel absolutely under the controi of its operator. Visitors should remember that this wonderful machine will positively sail the seas of air each day of the fair, as with Its improved mechanism and enlarged gas envelope it is now possible to sail during the most turbulent weather. The same program will be followed each day, therefore arrangements can be made to visit the fair on any of the advertised dates with absolute certainty that you will witness the

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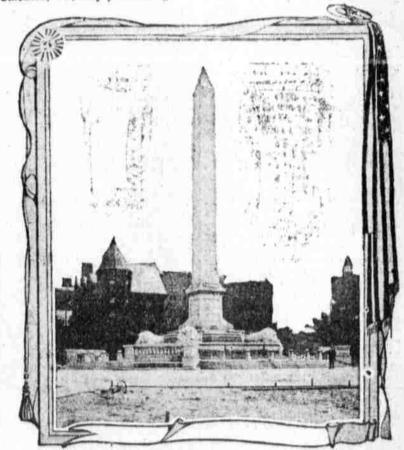
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WOODROW WILSON, PRESIDENT OF PRINCETON.

It is quite safe during vacation to fight the college fraternities. President Woodraw Wilson of Princeton university has expressed the opinion that, the "frats" are inimical to proper discipline and should be abolished. President States. He has been president of Princeton since 1902 and is author of several standard works, notably a history of the American people. He is a native of Staunton, Va., fifty years of age.



It was on Sept. 5, 1901, that the late William McKinley made his famous speech, advocating reciprocity with all countries and especially friendly relations with the countries of this continent, at the Pau-American exposition in Buffalo. The next day he was shot down by Czolgosz. On Sept. 5 of this year Buffalo dedicates a noble monument to his memory. It is of pure white Vermont marble and stands in Niagara square, in the central part of the city. At the base are four lions, the work of the well known animal sculptor, A. Phimister Proctor. The cost, \$105,000, was defrayed by the legislature.

A Losing Game.

"What makes you so grouchy?" "I won \$50 at poker last night." "Well, does that make you sore?" "Sure it does. I had to spend \$10 for drinks, three dollars for cigars, \$45 for a new dress, to square myself with my wife, and I burned a hole in my new trousers with a cigar. And they paid me my winnings in I. O. U.'s!"

His Own Experience.

a Chafing Dish?" asked the customer behind him. An instant later the in the book shop, "No, ma'am," re- bull's horns pierced a panel of the plied the haggard-looking clerk, who door, which held firm. The marquis had attended a Welsh rabbit party the selzed a rifle and shot the buil from night before, "but I can tell you what a window. Five bullets were needed should be done with a chafing dish." to kill the infuriated animal. -The Catholic Standard and Times.

Bull Goes Hunting. A full-grown black bull, says a

Madrid correspondent, rushed towards a mill on the estate of Marquis Sastellones. The animal set off in pursuit of the marquis, who had started for his mansion to warn his family. He found the marchioness and his two daughters sitting in the open near the door. The bull was close behind him. and the marquis seized his wife and children and literally flung them "Have you 'What Can Be Done with through the door, which he slammed